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M. J. PALL. FOR STEELT INSPECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT M. DIETZ.

AOHS SHELLEY. In the JOURNAL of to-day we surgent and masterly answer of the President. But this our readers will not regret. The paper is a memorable one. It will

When we stated last Tuesday that the anti-McCardle bill must become a law unless it was returned the day before, we were under the impression that the constitutional period in the case would expire that day, but in this we erred. The bill in fact was returned Wednesday, with the President's veto, over which it was no donbt passed yesterday. The veto message, which appeared yesterday in our telegraphic columns, is a short and sensible paper, though we question if it goes as far as sound law would warrant. It, however, is noanswerable. The ground it assumes is impregnable. There will be no attempt to answer it, except by the brute force of numbers; and thus ere now it doubtless has been answered.

Mr. Trumball, we observe, is represented as saying that the bill does not apply to the McCardle case, but he must not be understood as saying this in the sense in which it is said by conservatives. He holds, as he contended before the Sapreme Court, that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction of the McCardle case unany part of it; but the same reason that would put it beyond the scope of the recase from the jurisdiction of the Court try might place the government in the atbecause the Court has not got jurisdicamounts to no more than this.

But the law of the question amounts to cause the case is within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and the jnrisdic- the government? tion has actually attached. The bill is an unconstitutional interference of Congress with the exercise of judicial power. Besides, it takes from McCardle the remedy that he had when he was arrested, and herein falls under the constitutional prokibitien of ex-post-facto laws. The bill does not app'y to the McCardle case because as to that case the bill is plainly and grossly unconstitutional.

chapter of secret history connected with the rebellion, of deep interest, which has never seen the light. It is a record of two years operations of a secret order in the interest of the rebellion, known as the "Brotherbood of the Endless Chain." It is prepared by an officer of an Illinois regiment, who, during the years of 1802-63, served the Government in the capacity of spy upon the actions of this Order in Kentucky and Tennessee, and of which Order he became an accepted memwhich Order he became an accepted mem-ber. The narrative is a detailed account of his experiences and observations; a record of exciting adventures, hair-breadth escapes, and daring deeds of the agents of th s Order in and around our army.

While the account is truthful throughout, its interest will be found fully equal to that of the most exciting work of tiction.—Chicago Republican.

This is one of the most miserable of all conceivable humbugs. It is a thing got up to dupe, to cheat, to swindle, to obtain money under false pretences. The author of it, and the aider and abettor in it. richly deserve to be arrested and sentenced to condign punishment. There were no two years' operations of a secret Order in the interest of the rebellion in Kentucky and Tennessce, known as the "Brotherhood of the Endless Chain." Does any human being, with any more sense than a sick ass, suppose that any such Order could have existed for any such length of time, or even for onetenth part of the time, without becoming netorious? Would'ut there have been handreds to expose its existence and character? Is it possible that even its name would have been till now unbeard of? Who of all the members of the supposed Order were arrested for their alleged connection with it? And why were not all its members arrested if the Government had spies to work inside of it? And why did the Government, and every body privy to the existence and the doings of the Order, never divulge their knowledge, in order to put the loyal por-

tion of the people upon their guard? Such devices as this, for humbugging the public and making money out of popular credulity, are disgraceful. The time has come when public feeling should be soothed by truth, not inflamed by false-

and Kentucky "claim indemnity for the loss of their slaves, and both in default of which stand pledged to repudiate their share of the national debt." Forney is perhaps the most shameless political falsifier in either hemisphere.

THE JUNIUS LETTERS.—The old Junius outroversy bas been revived again in ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT. controversy has been revived again in England, and a Mr. Hayward has reprinted an article from Frazer's Magazine, which is attracting much attention. It is said to be a decisive enswer to the arguments of Lord Macanlay and Mr. Merivale in favor of the authorship of Sir Philip Francis.

Philip Francis.

Mr. Hayward quotes from the letters of Junius to prove that the true author must have been older than Sir Philip Francis; for he claims to have been a witness of the great parliamentary battles, in the ministry of Walpole, which took place in Francis's childhood. He avers, also, that the proposed tresemblance can he are the proposed to the proposed tresemblance can be a seen to be a seen tact the remotest resemblance can be traced between the handwriting of Junius's manuscripts and of Francis, and that there is no more resemblance in their style. He thinks that the ability of Francisch style. He thinks that the ability of Fran-cis was unequal to the composition of the letters, but that he was quite willing to erjoy the credit of their authorship in the silicite of the satirist, who was ashamed to avow his name. The secret has cer-taily been we'll kept, for if Sir Philip Francis cannot wear the laurel, it will probably remain unappropriated to the latest ages — Exchange.

In respect to the claim of Sir Philip Francis, we quite agree with Mr. Hayward, who, however, does not appear to set up a elaim on behalt of anybody else.

Mr. Hayward, it seems, contends that the true author of Junius must have been older than Sir Philip Francis. We have no doubt of this; as we reckon it, he was about thirty-two years older, Lard Chatham, who was Junius as sure as he lived, having been born in 1708, whereas Francis was born in 1740, the very year in which Chatham made his celebrated reply to Horatio Walpole. As to "the great parliamentary battles in the ministry of Walpole', it must be admitted that Mr. Hayward's "bill" is filed by Chatham, who certainly was "a witness" of those magnificent couff ets.

Though we firmly believe that Lord Chatham was Juni 's, we by no means suprender a large part of our space to the coextensively "mixed up" with them, and was one of the few depositaries of the seor 'after authorship. He could have a vired the secret, if he pleased, and, in car opinion, he would have divulged it in spite of all pledges to the contrary, if the anthorship had not been ascribed to himself, whereby his vauity came to the relief of his fidelity, a reinforcement upon which the true anthor probably counted when he deposited the secret. We may

The credit of the country is depressed The creat of the country is depressed because of grave doubts about the integrity of the people. A large party propose to have the government repudate its cutracts by cancelling its bonds with irredeemable paper, every issue of which will subtract from the value of the whole.

— Chicago Tribune.

The currency of the country is exactly what seven years of radical power have made it. If to pay the bonds of the bondbolders with a currency which radicalism bas made a legal tender is repudiation, then the government is all the time repudiating-repudiating every day, every hour, and every minute. It repudiates whenever it makes payment, so-called, to any one of the hundreds of thousands of der the act of February, 1867, and that | ite officials throughout the country and the case, accordingly, should be dismissed shroad, whenever it professes to pay its by the Supreme Court. Assuming the armics, whenever it prof sees to pay pencorrectness of his position, the McCardle sions, and whonever it professes to pay case, as it did not arise under that act, of any private claims of any kind whatever. course cannot be affected by the repeal of And, if the government is repudiating peal would also put it beyond the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. He simply means that the bill does not take the

tion of the case anyhow. What he says Our legal currency is now worth nearly, paid for their bonds with it at par. Now a good deal more than this. The bill what sort of repudiation would it be for does not apply to the McCardle case, be- the government to pay them for their bonds double what they got them for from

Wendell Phillips, who, perhaps, has more brains than any other man of his party, says, in a late letter to the Anti-Slavery Standard, "of course fidelity to the negro must be our first and decisive test of any man's fitness for the Presidency." That's it exactly. It is the first test, the decisive test of any man's fitness for the Presidency of the United We suad commence, in the Republicans of Saturday next, the publication of a chapter of secret history connected with the schelling of deep interest which has calculated as the schelling of deep interest which has been also as the schelling of deep interest which has been also as the schelling of deep interest which has been also as the schelling of deep interest which has been as the schelling of the schelling

THE CAPTIVE EAGLE.

BY GEO. D. PRENTICE. Well, here you must a le,

B tyet methods, you hard y show the pr. le That is an eagle's wont.

How were you captured? Nay, Turn not away your keen eyes as in shan I ve heard the whole of your queer ta e: You're not at all to b amy.

O'er Mississippl' tide.

Wh broad wings glesning like a fary dream
Yubovered searchingly till you espted
Abuse fish in the stream.

To puse, then shoot down like a gleam flight, And in your startled prey your talons keen Were fastened very tight. You tried to drag him ont,

You yielded up the cause,
And strove from your position to escape
Alas' you could not extricate your claw.
Yours was an awkward scrape.

You rode wherever leaped your cattlish steed You had no bit and rein to check and guide His course and furious apeed.

Your race have e'er been deemed Majestic cleavers of the sky's binc tra'k, But ah' a most ungraceful thing you seemed Upon a fish's back.

Some "boys of larger growth"

And then remorselessly made captive both, And took you luto port. But 1'll not keep your wing Shut out and fettered from the breeze at I will your prison-door wide open films— You're free! old bird, good-bye!

Ab well and bravely done!
Far, far above, I see your lessening form,
Your bright and burning eye upon the st
Your wing upon the storm.

Yes, hravely done and well!
You're fit to be the emblem of our flag,
Our mighty country's enemies to quell-lird of the wind and orag?

Choose wheresoe'er you will your counding But I would breathe to you one little word-Beware of catfish-horses.

The following is the text of the Presient's answer to the articles of impeach nent, which was submitted to the Senate by his counsel:

ANSWER TO ARTICLE I.

Very respectfully, years, "ED WIN M. STANTON."

sity of both houses of Congress it was enacted as it was "That any person holding any civil office, to I teh he has been appointed by and with the adversand consent of the Senate, and every serson host it I betterfit he appointed to any such a state of the Senate, and every serson in the service and consent of the Senate, and every serson in the service of the ser

To which said order the said Stanton made the itowing reply:

ANAMES TO ARTICLE III.

Answer to Article IV.

ANSWER TO ARTICLE VI

ANSWER TO ARTICLE IX. "EXECUTIVE MANSION, "Washington, D. C., February 22, 1868.

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'Respectfully, and truty, yours,
"WILLIAM G. MOORE, C. S. A."

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Answer to Article X.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Struct's Bill for Admitting Alabam; The Prussian Treaty Considered in

WASHINGTON, March 26. Mr. Stewart's bill for the admission of Alabama declares the Constitution sub mitted February 4th to be the fundament-al law for the provisional government, and the officers then elected shall enter on the duties of the Government. They on the dnties of the Government. They shall thereafter convene the Legislature chosen at said election, and the Legislature is empowered to resubmit said Constitution to the qualified electors of Alabama for ratification. When a majority of the voters shall have ratified the Constitution, and the Legislature shall have ratified the amendment of the Constitution of the United States, known as the be presented to Congress for ap-

WASHINGTON, March 26. By direction of the President, General Hancock has been granted leave to absent

himself for four days.

The receipts of customs for the week ending March 21st were \$2,902,929. The impeachment managers have just taken testimony concerning the correctness of President Johnson's speech at St. United States. Now Vone, March 90.

The Herald's special states that at the argent solicitation of Secretary Seward, Mr. Sumner will endeavor to have the Prussian treaty ratified immediately. The Times's special says the Post-office ub-Committee have ascertained that the partment does not pay Wells, Fargo, & lo, and the railroad besides, for carrying be opening mail.

the overland mails.

The Times's special says the Senate, in Executive session, considered the Prussian treaty. Several important amendments are pending.

MEXICO.

(asc of the Brilish Steamer Danube-Ecclesiasteat Difficulties-The "Frattor" Law Unconstitutional-The Disturbanres in Tamanitpas-Reinra of the Yuca-

HAVANA, March 25. The steamer Manilla brings City of Mexico dates to the 19th. A meeting of the President's Cabinet was held to consider the case of the British steamer Danube, which was engaged in the recent case f smnggling at Vera Cruz. A committee has been appointed by Cougress to investigate the matter and report thereon.

Another British mail steamer had arrived at Vera Cruz.

The clergy have refused to confess those who inhabit confiscated convents.

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A project of a law has been presented to regulate the the civil status of a clergyman who had coutracted civil matrimouy.

The brigade of General Ance has been sent south. When they arrived at Iguala they found that Hinchasson had proponed

There are still disturbances in Tamauli-

A conducts of specie has been authorized to leave here for Vera Cruz on the VERA CRUZ, March 19.

The traitor Lopez has been imprisoned. General Negrette has been conveyed to the capital. The press as well as the judiciary now denonnee as neconstitutional the law against traitors, passed January 25, 1862, under which Maximilian was tried and

The Legislature of Oaxaca supports Seuer Zenactoa's motion tu Congress, favoring the free export of gold and British steamer Daunbe and owners. It

is still napaid. Cept. West will be impris-oned if he returns to Vera Crnz. The Yucatan expedition has returned with Gen. Alatorre and ex-Governor Or-

THE PACIFIC

raragua-Fighting in the Streets of

SAN FRANCISCO. March 25. The opposition steamer Oregoniau, for Panama, sailed to-day with \$303,000 in

treasure, and 2,500 barrels of floor for The opposition steamer Moses Taylor, from San Juan, arrived this morning.
The Congress of Nicaragua has ratified

the Dickinson Ayon treaty between that country and the United States.

The American ship Christina and Lewis Walsh strived from Manzauillo. The government of Nicaragua has contracted with foreign capitalists for the establishment of the Bank of Nicaragus, granting the exclusive privilege of issuing paper morey, giving the bank the first lieu on

The British war vessel Scont arrived at Acapulco from Mazatlan. She reports fighting in the streets between the opposing parties; one side is supposed to be flibnsters under Martinez, who claims

Private advices state that a portion of the forces of Martenez and Rubi met be-tween Mazatlan and the town of Cozala, and a battle ensued, resulting in the de-teat of Rubi's troops. No particulars. Gen. Corona was marching through Du-rango from Colona with a sufficient num-

rango from Colona with a sufficient number of troops to insure the defeat of Martenez and the reinstalment of Rubi.

The government ship Zinaloa and a number of merchant vessels of Mazatlan were waiting an opportunity to discharge, fearing to enter port under the present unsettled state of affairs.

EUROPE.

[DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE]

errest of the Fenian Captain Beaty-Opposition to Giadstone's Irish Bestntions-Prince Napoleon's Visit Ic

LONDON, March 26. Captain Deasy, the escaped Manchester Fenian, has been arrested at Salford and lodged in jail. Petitions to the House of Commons in opposition to Gladstone's resolutions on the Irish question are being circulated

and are receiving many signatures. BERLIN, March 26. It is said that Prussia has sent a circu-

lar note to her diplomatic agents abroad denying that Prince Napoleon's mission to Germany had any political object. PITTSBURG, March 26.

A man named Hays, an employee of the Superior Brick Works, was rnn over and killed yesterday afternoon at Terren's Station on the Panhandle railroad near this city. This is the fourth employe of this company killed within the last three days. PORTLAND, Me., March 25.

Henry Lomis, Wm. Howard, and a wo-man were arrested here to-day, charged with robbing the Adams Express Compa-cy in Pennsylvania. They were bound for Halifania. ALBANY, N. Y., March 26.

The hearing before the Assembly Committee on the bill legalizing the acts of the Eric railroad was finished yesterday. The Assembly to-day gave the committee till next Tuesday to prepare a report. St. Louis, March 26. An Omaha dispatch says the heaviest snow storm of the season prevailed along the Union Pacific railroad on Tuesday. Several trains were snowed in.

OHIO.

Murder and Fire at Pomeror.

CINCINNATI, Yarch 26. The stores of B. Cohen and Simon Silerman, at Pomeroy, Ohio, were destroyed a free at two o'clock last night. Silver man saved a portion of his goods, but Cohen's stock was completely destroyed. Two dwelling-houses adjoining were considerably damaged. Loss estimated at \$30,000. Insurance \$12,000. Mr. Cohen was found in his store shot through the back of his neck, and died this morning. It is supposed that the fire was the work of inceudiaries and murderers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26. The Oregon Union State Course to vote for Grant.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILL	E.
BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.	
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.....CHAMPION For Kentucky r ver ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. United States, Ch.,
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Kete Robinson, Cora S., Bermuda, Nick faworth. Narman, Major Anderson, and Empire.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER The river continues to fall rapidly with 11 feet in the caual. The weather turned quite cold night before last, and early yesterday morning a hard rain set in which fell at short intervals all day with a fair prospect of its continuance all night. At 9 P. M. the mercury stood at 46 and the barometer at 29.25.

PORT ITEMS.

Our young and handsome friend Chary Swain, well known on the river, has anged his base to United States Hotel ir, where he will be pleased to see his old friends. Charley knows how to mix a eocktail" better than auybody, and has emething extra to make it of. He pro-oses to fight it out on that line "all snmmer," if not longer.
Yesterday was a dull day on the wharf sas well as elsewhere. The Legal Tender and P. W. Strader both left with good

The Tablequah, for Arkansas river, the Peoria City, for Omaha, and the Cham-pion, for St. Louis, will all be here to-mor-ow from above. The Virginia will be at the wharf this corning receiving for Omaha.

The Kate Robinson goes to Pittsburg

oday. To the polite and accommodating clerks of the steamer Louisville, James A. Lusk and Henry D. Seaman, we are thaukful for favors. That boat will be here in a

The Armadillo passed np yesterday with a fine cargo and a large number of passengers.
The St. Louis and Qnincy Packet Company have bought the hull and cabin of the J. C. Swou, and will reconstruct out of the J. C. Swou, and will reconstruct out of them a first-class wharfboat, with office, large sitting room for passengers, and other conveniences. The price paid was \$4,000. The hull is 250 feet long, 42 feet beam, and will be cut down three feet,

beam, and will be cut down three feet, leaving its depth five and a half feet.

A letter from Chicago, in relation to the late meeting of railroad men and boatmen, says of the Northwest Transportation Company, that it has been established by Eastern and Western capitalists, that Joab Lawrence has been elected its President, Geo. T. Nutter its Eastern Director, and that. "if properly conducted, it will revolutionize the former complicated system of transportation to the Territories, and, as it numbers among its ferritories, and, as it numbers among its

The steamer Ingomar sunk yesterday afternoon about 4 o clock, seven miles be-low Willsouville, Ohio. She was backing out from shore and ran against a rock. She lies near the shore, and will be raised. Her load consisted of oil, grain, and metal. Her load consisted of oil, grain, and metal. The passengers were traueferred to the Gray Fagle and bronght to Cincinuati.

The Evansville Journal says: The May-flower was filling up pretty fast, and would have a fair trip ont. And then adds: The lady who added one to the population, on board the Mayflower, ou Monday, was conveyed to the Sherwood flower evsterday morning, and was as the ise yesterday morning, and was, as the

ladies would say, "real smart," and the baby bids fair to become famons. They received the numost kindness from the peple of the Mayflower and the wives of some of the officers.

The Belle Lee will be at the city wharf his morning and returns to New Orleans RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PITTSBUBG, March 26.

Business ou the wharf active.
Arrived—Tow-boat James Gilmore,
with six coal barges; Glendale, from St.
Lonis; Kenton, from Cinciunati.
The steamer Ingomar sunk on Tnesday
eight miles below Wellsville, was raised
yesterday, and arrived here to-day.
No departnres outside of the local
nackets. PITTSBURG, March 26.

NASHVILLE, March 26. River falling-now 41 feet on Harpeth

Arrived-Alert and A. Baker, from the Arrived—Alert and A. Daker, from the apper Comberland.

Departed—Delaware, for Pittsburg; Nashville, for Cairo; Pine Grove, for Cucinuat; A. Baker, for apper Cumberland.

In port-Alpha and Alert.

EVANSVILLE, March 26. EVANSVILLE, March 26.

Arrived—Quickstep, from Cairo; Sam.
Orr, from Eastport; Lorena, Belle Vernon, Yorktown, and Amelia Poe, from Pittsburg to St. Louis; James Gray, from Green river; Belle Lee and John Kilgonr, from New Orleans to Lonisville.

River has fallen 22 inches; now raining.

MEMPHIS, March 26. Weather clear and warm. River rising seadily. Arkansas falling, with 12 feet b Little Rock. White river also falling. Departed—Pauline Carroll and Adam acobs for St. Louis, Alice Dean for Cin-In port-Minncola and Belle St. Lonis.

CINCINNATI, March 26.

CINCINNATI, March 26.

It has been raining all day and chilly, with wind from the Northeast. Thermometer 42. The river has risen 2½ feet, with 36 feet in the channel.

Arrivals—Allegheny Belle No. 4, from Parkersburg. J. P. Webb and Empire, from Wabash river; New State, from Lonisville; Rob Roy, from Evanswille; Charmer and Havana, from Nashville; Liberty No. 4, from St. Louis.

Departures—Empire, for Parkersburg; Emma Floyd, for Nashville; Silver Spray, for New Orleans; New York, for Pittaburg; Allegheny Belle No. 4, for Parkersburg; New State, for Pittsburg; Liberty No. 4, for Cairo; Lawrence, for St. Louis; Virginia, for Missouri river.

OUR EXCHANGES. The New Orleans Times says: The Molife Fellowes, which sank in Red river ome time since, came in yesterday and landed at he right hank opposite the Canal-street ferry, here she will remain until the dock is ready to

The St. Lonis Dispatch says:

The shalos a better feeling in the mountain.

There is also a better feeling in the mountain.

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The Cairo Democrat says:

The Richmond came out of the Ohlo with a appendid try. Her care countied of 14,00 sacks appendix the country of the

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS

LOTISVILLE JOURNAL OFFICE. }
Thursday, March 26, 1868. Our markets are generally quiet, though jobbers are doing a fair trade. In cotton yarns we note a decline, and in feathers an advance of 3 cents.

The provision market is firm and quiet, and dealers are fully satisfied of contin-

and dealers are fully satisfied of continued firmness.

Butter is in good demand and scarce.
Other articles of country produce are steady and nuchanged.

The grocery market is quiet and unchanged, though coffee is decidedly firmer.
The flour and grain markets are quiet and firm with an advance in malt and firm, with an advance in malt. The tobacco market continues buoyant At the sales to-day 251 hhds were offered, and 215 sold at prices ranging from \$4.55

The cotton market is very good, and prices firm. At the sales yesterday at the Louisville Cotton Warchouse, corner of Second and Washington streets, the attendance was small; 126 bales were offered. Dids accepted on 44 bales were as follows: Middling 235c; low middling 23c; low middling 23c; good ordinary 221@224c; ordinary

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.
These quotations represent the wholesale
cash prices. For small orders higher
rates are demanded.
BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is
quiet, with a limited demand. Machine rope & le in coils and half coils; hand rope at \$160 9c. Bagging—power loom at hand loom at 14c; flax at 23c; India

t 24@ 25c.
BUTTER AND CHEESE—The market is rm. Western Reserve and Hamburg hecese at 15@ 15½ for new; factory 15½@ 6c; pine-apple 25@ 2°c; English dairy 5½@ 17c. Country butter firm at 35@ 45c; estern Reserve in tubs in good demand 407 45c. BEANS-In fair demand. Dealers are 13@15c; outside brands are irregular and lower. Carpet chain steady at 37½@

bolted at 700 c5c; kilu-dried, \$4 75@3 COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green apples a \$3 50@6 50 per bbl; flaxseed \$2 10@2 20 Feathers—strictly prime at 70@73c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nomi nal. Ginseng at \$60@\$5c. Beeswax at 30@32c. Eggs at 18@19c. Cranberries at \$11@17 per bbl for wild and cultivated, according to quality. Krout at \$10@15 per bbl

per bbl. Candles, Soap, and Tallow-Star can-CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW—Star candles, full weight. 2340 24c; 13 oz at 1800 19c; 12 oz at 1840 195c; tallow caudles at 1300 15c. German soap No. 1 at 8400 25c; No. 2 at 800 84c. Tallow at 1000 105c, and selling at 1200 124c. Grease 800 84c. Drugs—Quinine at \$2 25; Morphine \$7 25; Opium scarce at \$11 25; Rosin 34c; Turportine 85c. Crease 65c. Crease 65c.

DRIFD FRUIT-Apples are steady, and FLOUR-Quiet and firm. Five at \$7

Floors—Quiet and firm. Fine at \$7 (7 50) superfine at \$8 25/98 75; extra at \$4 (20); extra family at \$10 25/911 25; A No. 1 at \$11 50/91 225; fancy at \$12 50/91 30. Rye floor is selling at \$9/90 25. Buckwheat flour at 5/9/51c per 1b, in sacks, and \$9 5/9/91 00 per bbl.
Furs—Market quiet. Prime in good demand, with prices as follows: Raccounding 3/9/9/91 250, prossum skins 30@ 40c; mink \$2 50@ 3 50; opossum c; gray fox 30@40c; wild cat 25@30c; r \$3@5; beaver \$1@2; mnskrat 10@ deer per 10 25@35c; sheep, wool on, \$1; inferior skins in proportion. GRAIN—In moderate demand. Rye \$1.75 1 85. Oats 70@75c in bulk, and 7-30 c, sacks included. Ear corn 70@75c m wagous; shelled in store 80c in bulk sacks included \$\sigma 00c. Barley \$\cong 2 350\)
2 50 for Nos. 1 and 2. Wheat—red and white \$\cong 2 50 offered. Malt \$\cong 2 50\)
6 for Nos. 1 and 2.
6 ROCERIES—Quiet and unchanged; choice New Orleans sugar in hogsheads at 151@16c; in barrels at 151@161e for choice; prime in hogsheads 15@151c; in barrels 151@16c; Cuba at 15@16c; Porto Rico

134@16c; yellow at 144@153c; coffee sugars at 164@173c; hard sugars 18@19c.
Rio coffee, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots, at 214@204c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly writer areas from \$46.75, and business men, its character and success is Java 37 kg-40c. New York and Baltim symp at 60c@\$1 25; New Orleans molasses at 85c@\$1.

Hides—The market is quiet with a

limited demand. Green at 66 7c; green salted 946-104c; dry salted 166-17; dry Hors-50@65c. Homeny-1s selling at 3@31c per 1b

by the quantity.

BEMP-Dealers are paying \$110@115 DEMP-Dealers are paying \$110@115 per ton for rough.

HAY-Is steady, with sales from store at \$14@15 20 per tou, and from the levec at \$150.13 50. lan Cotton Ties-In good supply at

NAILS—Per keg, \$5 in 100 keg lots for 10d and \$5 256 5 30 in jobbing lots.

Provisions—The market is firm and active. Mess pork at \$25 @ 25 50 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-cured, at 17@ 17½c packed; dried beef 20@ 22c; clear bacon sides 15½@ 15½c; clear rib sides 15@ 15½c; shoulders 11.@ 12c; bsms, sugar-cured, at 16@ 15½c, all packed; plain hams 16@ 16½c. Lard 16½@ 16½c, tiercee, and keg lard 17@ 17½c. Rump pork \$26@ 21 50. Bulk meats 1c less than bacon, except hams.

Potatoes—Are steady and in fair demand; peach blows \$4 00@ 4 50; Neshannocks at \$1 25@ 4 50 per barrel, on orders.
Jobbing prices range all the way from \$4 00@ 4 75 per barrel.

Poultrey—Market steady, with a good demand. Dealers are paying as follows: NAILS-Per keg, \$5 in 100 keg lots for

demand. Dealers are paying as follows: Turkeys 1016 122c per pound aud\$12615 per dezen; chickeus \$2 7563 for old, \$2 6 2 50 for young, per dezen and 6 2 2 250 for young, per dozen, and 96 10c r pound dressed, ducks, young and old, are about the same price as chickens.

RACS-4(6-1)c.

SEEDS—Sapling clover \$12@13 per bushel; red clover \$8 40@8 75; timothy \$2 65@2 75; orchard grass \$1 60@2; red-top \$1 75@2; Keutucky blue-grass \$2 50@3; millet \$2 50@ 2 75; Hungarian grass seed \$2 5@3; hemp seed \$3 50; Osage orange \$20 per bushel; onion sets \$10@11 per

\$2.50 per bushel; onion sets \$10@11 per bushel for white, and \$7@7.50 per bushel for red; top or button sets \$6 per bushel; spring who are \$3.5 sed oats \$1. Whisky—Market dull. Raw whisky, tax paid, is selling at \$2.18@2.20, with a fair demand. We quote new copper in bond at 60% 90c; old copper in bond \$1.25%. Rectified whisky ranges from \$1.90%. 2.30 per gallon.) per gallon. Bacco-Sales of 215 hbds-3 at \$4.55 1 \$75, 29 ot \$5(6)5 95, 37 at \$56(6) 95, 41 \$\$7(6)8 90, 30 at \$8(6)8 95, 30 at \$9(6) 95, 30 at \$9(6) 95, 30 at \$10(6)10 75, 22 at \$11(6)11 75, 0 at \$12(6)12 75, 7 at \$136 13 75, 3 at 14 25(6)14 75, 1 at \$14 50, 2 at \$16 25, 1 t \$18, 1 at \$19 25, 2 at \$22(6) 22 75.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 25. Cotton firmer; sales of 4,840 bales at 25/225'5c for adding uplands, closing with no sellers under

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188 90. It \$6. 90.
188 y Boather more active, without any decleanage; receptlist 40 bit. Sales 37,900 bis., at
874 for No. 2 spriag, delivered; \$2 578 for
er Penn, \$2.50 for No. 1 spring, delivered;
for Amber Green Bay, delivered, and \$315 for
-25 150 miles. property of the state of the st

Petroneum quiet at soc for cridae, 2000 for reduced in bond.

Pork quiet and steady; sales of 2,400 bb) at 424 50 624 55 for new mesa, closing at \$24 75, regular, \$23 626 25 75 for old mesa, closing at \$23 75, regular, \$25 626 25 75 for prime mesa, by series of 500 bb) at experi, at \$25 62, regular, \$25 626 25 75 for prime mesa, by series of 500 bb) at experi, at \$25 62, regular, \$25 62, regula

Pressed bees quirt at 1246025c for city. Eacon quiet and steady; sales of 250 buxes at 125 125c for Cumberland cut, 135c for ribbed, 135c or long clear, 145c for short clear, 1 and quiet and unchanged; sa.es of 620 bbls at rc. er steady at 20045c for Ohlo, 50360c for State. efirm at 1806565c. ghisto Liverpool firm; 11,000 hushels corn. amer, at 6d.

LATEST MARKET. NEW YORK, March 26-P. M. when the same of the work of the same of t

Beview of the New York Stook Market ey coatinues active and firm at 7 per cent for rst-cluss bills.

tiold dull and lower, with a decided change, pening at tasts, and closing at 13845.

The experts to-day amounted to \$15,000.

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Henry Clewes & Co. luralish the annexed quo-

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owing were the closing pilces at 5:30

Eorder State Bonds: Missonri 97% | New Tennessee ...6 4 Mining shares dull:

SUB-TREASURY STATEMENT.
Receipts at the Sub-Treasury to-day...... \$2.759,514

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, March 29.

The market for printed calicoes continues active and excited among leading jobiers, but the supply is becoming exhanated for goods which have been reduced in price, and the tendency is towa daar action, in sympathy with the advance in continue of the print at 184 for the print at 185 for the present. Print cloths are aominated at 85 for the present. Print cloths are aominated at 85 for the present.

New York Cottle Market

Cincinnail Market.

Chicago Market cod to choice.

Herfcattle active and firm for the heat grades;

also at \$868 50 for good to choice steers.

Receipts—6,240 tarrels flour, 9,569 bushels wheat,

9 2.5 do curn, 8,053 do oats, 222 dressed and 2,281

Fhipments-545 bbls flour, 265 bushels wheat, 770 do cora, 6,950 do oats, 550 live hogs.

Tors cc steady and inchanged.
Lottou and heap—nasles.
Florr dull and weak; superface ranges at \$768 50.
Florr dull and weak; superface ranges at \$768 50.
Wheat was held tirmly, but Loiders atood off and salities was small; prime and choice red and silves was small; prime and choice red and \$7.00.
Slo. Corn firmer at \$668 50.
Corn at \$1.250 for prime apply at \$2.00.
Tork firm at \$25. Racea quiet at 1155 for shoulders, 1450 for cluar rib bidges, and 150 for clear aides. Lard quiet aud weak, at 1650 for clear close.
Cattle quiet and anchanged at \$568 500 500.
Licecuts—flour, 2,200 bils; wheet, 2,400 bus; corn, 3,600 do; oats, 1,500 do; barley, 1,600 do.
Weather very wet.

(By the Cable.) London, March 26-Eve. Consols closed at 93@93'; 5-20s 72@72'6; Erle 45%; Illinois Central 89'2. FRANKFORT, March 26-Eve. Five-twenties closed at 75', @75'

LIVERPOOL March 28-Eve.
Colton closed at the following prices: Middling upitads, to arrive, 10° di on the spot 10° d. Orients 10° d. Sales 12,000 fules.
Ereads.uffs closed strong; corn 45a; wheat-14s for California white, and 18 th for No. 1 red
Figures. Barley 56 d. Outs is 2d. Peas 485 dd. Provisions and produce aachanged.

The bullion la the Bank of England increased during the week 157,000 pounds. Philadelphia Markes.
Philadelphia, March 28.
Flour active and looking up. Northwesteru extra family \$10.000173; fancy Ohio \$13.20130.
Hye sheat in good demand; prime red \$1.0. Hye \$1.14. Ohio \$13.20; white \$1.4. Ohio \$50.07; and alvanicing.
Pruvisiona advancing. Mess pork \$25.75026. Lard 1714.

Baltimore Market. Baltimbe, March 26. Nomarkets. Dosiness suspeaded.

How an English Captain Settled a roint of Customs Law.— The New York Times' Mexican correspondent says that a great deal of excitement was created at Vera Cruz by the recent departure of the English mail steamer Danube, Capt. West. The custom-house authorities had received information that a shipment of money by this steamer set forth ment of money by this steamer set forth as an export of \$20,000 actually consisted of \$20,000 ounces, or \$320,000. The Cap-tain of the Port immediately proceeded aboard the ship and demanded to examine the packages and ascertain the truth. Capt. West refused to allow this proceeding, stating that he had signed bills of lading, that he was therefore responsible for the refuse of the refuse of the refuse of the results of the refuse of for the safe keeping of the packages, and that he would not allow them to be inter-fered with. The Captain of the Port, after using every means to accomplish his purpose, finally informed Capt. West that he would return to the shore and con-sult higher authorities, and that to prevent the surreptitious sailing of the ship he should take the pilot with him. Capt. West immediately ordered his engineer to put on full steam, and at once, and

without further ceremony, started to sea, with the Custom Honse officers, boat's crew, and all hands on board. Capt. West kept the Mexicans in enstody till about three miles out, when he allowed them to depart and make their way back as best they could. A heavy sea was running, and the boat they occupied was in immi-nent danger of being awamped. Some trouble is anticipated on the return of the steamer to Vera Cruz.

STEAMBOATS.

FOR NEW ORLEANS. THE BELLE LEE, Will leave as above on SATUR DAY, the 28th inst, at 5 P. M. MOORHEAD & CO., m27 T. M. ERWIN P CO., Agents.

For New Orleans FOR CINCINNATI.

teristic of the liberal and energetic man-agement of this institution, which is con-trolled entirely by our own citizens, and is peculiarly worthy of their support. tually it must amply repay every one who invests in its policies.

We subjoin the receipt of Mrs. Davis, as well as the testimonial of Hon. John S Davis, of New Albany, who is one of th Fare \$2 50, including Meals & Stale-roum inent lawyers and influential ONE DOLLAR LESS THAN BY RAILROAD. NEW ALBANY, IND., March 23, 1868.

Received of L. T. Thustin, Secretary of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany of Keutucky, by the hands of S. T. Wilson, General Agent, five thousand dolhusband, John S. Davis, Jr., was

insured in said company.

BELLE R. DAVIS. NEW ALBANY, IND., March 23, 1868. I most cheerfully recommend the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky to the public. I know most of the directors and officers of the company, and know them to be houest and houorable with the control of the company. ble, and men of large means. of the company toward the wife of my son Capt. John S. Davis, Jr., was, indeed, all that I could ask. Those who wish to insure in a good, safe company cannot do better than go to the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company, whose principal office is at Louisville.

[From the Louisville Democrat.]

PROMPT PAYMENT.

BENEFIT OF LIFE INSURANCE.

nough to secure a policy in that admir ly conducted institution, the Souther

Mutual Life Insurance Company, of th

JOHN S. DAVIS. The Southern Mutual Life Iusurance Company, represented by Judge Thustin, is a Louisville company, is under excellent management, is entirely safe, and es-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

REAL ESTATE SALES FOR THE WEEK SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

lice, Merchaats' Bank Building, Main street, be The especial attention of real estate uvers is called to the auction sales of real estate this week, as follows: On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, March 27, 1868,

will be sold on the premises, situated on the west side of Second street, between Chestnut and Broadway, a brick cottage containing six rooms. Lot 30 by 200 feet to a 20-foot alley. Sale positive. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, March 23, 1868, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, situated on the south side of Walnut street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, a house

containing six rooms, cellar, cistern, &c. Lot 26 by 161 feet to an alley. On the same afternoon, at 4 o'clock, vill be sold ou the premises situated on Madison street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, a brick cottage containing six rooms, gas, good cellar, cistern, &c. Lot 223 by 161 feet to a 20-foot

alley.

The above is all desirable property. Terms at sale.

SHERMAN P. WHALEY, Auct'r. From this date we sell Alexauder's best kid gloves, either black, fancy aud party colored, or white at two dollars a J. WINTER, corner of Third and Market.

corner of Fourth and Market.
LOUISVILLE March 20 dtf THE FRANKLIN BRICK MACHINE Is guaranteed with 8 men and 2 horses to acor, and by steam 4,000 to 7,000 per hour, according to the facilities for removing them. I offer to demonstrate these facts by machines in actual operation.

J. H. RENICK,

J. L. DEPPEN.

71 Broadway, New York, Room 28. ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. I Haaover Bulldings, Haaover Squar

NEW YORK

MEETINGS. Attention: Stevenson Guards. YOU are hereby notified to attend a meeting TO-NithHT, at 8 m'clock, at the whill, No. 84 Fourth street, hetween Main and Market, over Bossing & Co. Bisiness of Impor-ance to be transacted. By order of ance to be transacted. By order of X. B.-Yoong men desirons of joining this Com-anny are requested to be present. mrz7.di*

General Freight Office, fOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R., LOUISVILLE, March 26, 1868.

"GREEN LINE." GREEN LINE

MONTGOMERY, ALA., reight may now be shipped to that point a well as to Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, and Chattanooga,

In through cars, without break of buik. Time-Louisville to Montgomery, 72 hours.

F. S. VAN ALSTINE,
General Freight Agent Dissolution.

THE firm of FIELD & TIMBER-LAKE is this day dissolved by mutual consent, C. Timbrinke will retain the undises, and it done antborized to use the firm mane in liquida on. WM. FIELD, M. FIELD, M. TIOS. C. TIMBERLAKE.
Lonisville, March 24, 1888.—mrgā dir.

NOTICE. HAVING been appointed and qualified as Administrator on the estate of Thomas Overstreet, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against sale fatte to present them, proved and verified, as required by law, and all nearons indebted to the o present them, persons inuected by law, and all persons inuected in make payment in mer are requested to make payment in mer are requested to make payment in mer are requested to make payment in mer and a supply of the persons in the person

Gold and Silver Fringes and Stars,

Ladies' ELEGANT DRESS TRIMMINGS. n just in receipt of a select assortment of Slik Bullion and Bugle Fringes, ilk and Bugle Gimps, Silk Galloons, Cords and Tassels, Buttons of every description, Jet and Steel Nail Heads,

de, de. MAD. D. RUHL, No. 115 Fourth Street, Between Market and Jefferson sts. LUBRICATING OIL. WE are agents for the sale of Lu-

STANCLIFF & CO., ARCHITECTS.

Very recently Captain John S. Davis, Jr, of New Albany, who was a gallant sol-dier in the recent war, a most estimable gentleman, deceased. Fully aware of the uncertainties of life, he had been wise arough to accure a policy in that admire-BELLE LEF _____A. McGILL, Maste ADOLPH MARTIN, Clerk. Mill leave as above on Salurday
the 2sth inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. Fo
fregatior passace apply on board or to
T. M. EliWin & Co., Agenta.
MOURILEAD & CO., Agenta. city. No sooner had the scretary Judge L. T. Thustin, heard of the death, thau he promptly forwarded the sum of five thou saud dollars to Mrs. Davis. This is charac-

OLD RELIABLE FASTER FASTER U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS.

APRIL ELECTION.

POLICE COMMISSIONER. Dr. S. GRIFFITHS is a candidate for mmissioner.
We are authorized to annonnee T. E. C. BRI'
EY as a candidate for Police Commissioner from a fine and Jefferson county, at the ensul-pril election, ises, subject to the decision of the encounter Convention. W. R. HYDES is a candidate for Police Commi Ne are authorized to annunce Dr W. R. Sifft.
FR as a candidate for the office of Poice Cor-nissioner, subject to the action of the Democration ouveation.

COMMON COUNCIL. H. C. If AMHLTON is a candidate for to man in the Fifth Word at the ensuing elec-mental disc. C G. SMITH is a candidate for re election to to common Council for the Fifth Ward at the en mi2 dt g election. m12 at GFO. C. SHA DBURNE, the Democratic nor ee, is a candidate for Connellman in the Elgi-mio di 11. F. VISSMAN is a candidate for re-election Councilman in the First Ward. middle CHAS. R. LONG is a cand date for re-election Conncilman in the Second Ward. mr) die PHIL. T. GERMAN is a candidate for re-election as Councilman in the Third Ward. mrs die

THOS. L BARRET is a candidate for Ald man from the Flith Ward. Dr. D. P. MIDDLETON is a candidate for Ald F. T. FOX is a candidate for Alderman in t Dr. J. A. KRACK is a candidate for Alderma n the Third Ward, mindles JOHN McCART HY is a candidate for Alderman in the Eleventh Ward, subject to the noministion of the Democrats of the Ward. mid-ellith: We are authorized to announce H. McCLARAN is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Alderman for the Hird Ward. mrs due CHARLES L. STANCLIFF is a candidate for Alderman in the Eleventh Ward.

STREET INSPECTOR, W. D. LAMES RAVARTY is a candidate for Stre . BATMAN is a caudidate for Street Inspec he Westera Listrict. fiz die* . W. ERDMAN is a candidate for Street frector in the Western D strict. STREET INSPECTOR, E. D.

VM. MODENBACH is a candidate for re n as Street Inspector of the Eastern Distri-CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Wifth M. NICHOLS, for fifteen years an a nember of the old department, is the Pe-andidate for Chief of the present departme HENRY McDONALD is the Democratic nomee for School Trustee in the Fifth Ward, m21 dte E. C. BOHNE is a candidate for School Tru the Tenth Ward at the easiling April election

JOHN J. O'REILLY announces himse Democratic nominee of the Eighth War AUGUST ELECTION.

JOHN C. NAUTS. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE MARSHAL

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. FENRY J. STITES is a candidate for Ju-Jefferson Court of Common Press at the

GEO. C. ROGERS is a candidate for re-cle the office of Circuit Court Judge in the 41 icial District. MARSHAL CHANCERY COURT.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES, LARKE as a candidate for Clerk of the Lout file chancery Coart. We are authorized to announce THOMAS W HOMESON as a candidate for Clerk of the Lou-ville Chancery Court. CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of a Circuit Court at Angust election. 110. SARGENT is a candidate for Circ lerk at Augost election. 19 dte

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. R. DUPUY is a candidate for re-election of Commonwealth's Attorney in

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 21, 1865. Notice to the Stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. LOHISYING & ASSISTIATE IN INTOLDERS of stock in the Lonisville & Nash
I ville Railroad Company, who desire to at
tend the special meeting of Stockholders on the
sist day of March next, will be passed rasks over
the road to Louisville and retarn, ou the such an
sist of March and 1st of April, apon showing to
the Conductors of the Trains their certificate o
stock.

ALBERT FINK.
nzs de

C. L. STANCLIFF. JOHN ANDREWARTHA, Mrs. J. A. Boattio, NO. 100 FOURTH STREET, HAVING determined to quit busi-pess, and wishing to close out her out re stock in the next 2d days, will swill all kinds of Mill. Li-NERY GOODS, including her new stock, at prices greatly below Eastern cost.

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Sold by all druggists PHALON'S FLOR DE MAYO." t is w she i, they are dished. Sold by all druggist. "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." WHY IS PHALON'S NEW perfume, "FLOR DE "FLOR DE MAYO." MAYO," like the city of Paris? Because it is the In Nature's grand cathedral flowers are the cer "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO," ers, but their fragrauce is brief; that of PHALON's WHAT Is the difference between PHAL N' WHY is PEALOR'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new (a center of fashiou. Sold by all druggists and "FLOR DE MAYO." WHY is the perfume of PHALON'S 'FLOR DE "FLOR DE MAYO." new perinme, "FLOR DE MAYO," ontlasts the PLOR DE MAYO" and an ordinary perfume fume for the handkerchief, like a crickete ancy goods dealers. MAYO" like summer evenings' vapor? Because Biecause it makes a bit at the balls. Sold by all seasons; it laughs at time; exposure to the air ne is an ever-lasting, and the other a never-lastin t is due (dew) to multitudes of flowers. odor. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods dealdruggists and faucy goods dealers. adds to its delicacy, but does not obliterate it. WHAT river in Germany does Phalon's ne can only be drowned out with soap and water. inue, "FLOR DE MAYO, remind you of Sold by a 1 druggists. The beautiful Oder. Sold by all druggists and DO TELL.-Why is PHALON'S "FLOR DI A SWIET TRAVELLING COMPANION.-Colerida MAYO, the new perfume for the handke FINANCIAL-PRAL N'S "FLOR DE MAYO" is our d forty unpleasant odors in one Rheuish eit Sie TRANSIT.-The sicke t transit we know of le PHALON'S PHALON'S like an errand boy? Because it is seent every reating considerable excitement among the reand even in this cleaner country all traveller PHALON'S PHALON'S transition from Phalon's new perfunie, "FLOI where. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods With is the atmosphere, when perfumed by PHA accounter offensive smells; fortunately, howev renties; also among the "sweet sixteens." PHALON'S PHALON'S the wave of a handkerehlef moistened with PHA LON "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume fo PHALON'S refreshing and entrancing perfume. The onl PHALON'S LON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume the bandkerchief, like "Home, sweet home" B merit they possess is that their effluvium quickly PHALON'S PHALON'S arse tis an exquis te air. Sold by all druggiat will surround the owner, even in the midst o fades; on the other hand, the fragrance of the PHALON'S Gress why the Presidential chair is like PHA-PHALON'S malana, with a refreshing atmosphere. Sold by In the opinion of an emineut lawyer, when a end larcy goods dealers. ON's "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume fo great national perfume is lueffaceable. Sold by a. entleman mes a lady, he shoul go to court per the handerchief" Because there is said to be a Cha med with PHALONS FLOR DE MAYO. after the one, and we know it is a chase after th Hew to Draw Them.-Extract from a lette from St. Papi, lows, to Phaion & Sou; other. Sold by all druggists and faucy goods FIVE dollars for a bouquet, and its fragrance OID BUT AUTHENTIC .- Aithough PHALON "Your new perfume, 'FLOR DE MAYO," 15 FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume for th PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO." the new perfur gent request here. Wish I had fifty g als in m SAY what you will about the poses of cele rates "FLOR DE MAYO." andkerchief, is chiefly patronized by the refined for the handkerchief, with a bouquet in every "FLOR DE MAYO." dore to-day." Gentle druggist, the article is to "FLOR DE MAYO." ters, there never was a poly yet that was half is jurchased in immense quantities by the gross "FLOR DE MAYO." DOVE-LIKE eyes sparkle with pleasure as the or cious to be sold in bulk, but if you keep it ou frep, exhaling an odor incomparable and almois fragrant as PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO." So d by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. quisite fragrance of PHALON's new perfut uperishable. Sold by all druggists. hand you will be stre to have fifty gals in your "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO," steals apon the senses of lan-"FLOR DE MAYO." tore every doy-it draws them as blossoms draw guid beauty. Babylon had her hanging gardens "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." vater, but in this country all the belies are hantiz are not needed now. You have only to open a bo phale the fragrance of the "PLOR DE MAYO," tie of PHALON's peerless extract, and the blende with Phaton's "FLOR DE MAYO," the new pe resented a bottle of it to Calphurnia, As it le FRANCE ENULESD BY AMERICA. - The unit you admit at once that both Verdi and Pwalow perfumes of a handred exotics are at once sus pinion of the American people, that France b pended in the air. Sold by all druggists. ing all the beaux are anxious to ring them. Sol all d. uzgista and fancy goods dealers. never produced a perfume superior to PHALOS y all dinggists and fancy goods dealers. mortified the amour proprie of the great toll The New Perfame. With do the abortive rivals of Phalon's new The New Perfume. chemists of France. Neither French-made per LADIES' CLUES.-It is suggested that ladies hav beir clubs as well as geutlemen, from which th The New Perfume. efume, "FLOR DE MAYO." remind you of : The New Perfume. tie, but modern art, more tasteful than ancier The New Perfume WHY IS PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO" I ke The New Perfame. enny dropped on the sidewalk? Because the this side of the At'antic. So re! Sold by a The New Perfume. be first spring sunshine on a frog-pond? clgar-smoking eex la to be excluded; and a indi The New Perfami ce iso rapidly disappears. Sold by all druggists The New Perfume. The New Perfame. orrespondent of a city paper proposes that, by ard fancy goods dealers. per from a Maron of PHALON'S "FLOR DE The New Perfume The New Perfame way of indemnifying themselves for the smell o MAYO," the new perfume for the handk DEDICATED TO THE tobacco at home, they shall perfume their club THOUSANDS of factories in various parts of the and the breath of the arematic captive will per DEDICATED TO THE niou patronize Phalos's new performe, "FLO R IN Sybaris, the dainty young trallans fancied come daily with Phaton's new perfume, "FLOR wade the air. bold by all druggists. DEDICATED TO THE DEDICATED TO THE DEDICATED TO THE hat, in sleeping on rose-leaves, they capped the DE MAYO." We refer, of course, to olfactories DE MAYO." Sold by all druggists. WHY IS PRILOR'S "FLOR DE MAYO" I'ES DEDICATED TO THE imag of luxurious enjoyment. Pshaw! coulall of which are a tracted toward that wonderfu DEDICATED TO THE DEDICATED TO THE perfume as loward a universal (sicenter. Sold by they once have surfled the enchanting aroma of Because it never depreciates IMMORTAL FRAGRANCE.-Flowers are epheme BEAUTIFUL FLOWER FROM OR DE MAYO," the new perfume, fall in are BEAUTIFUL PLOWER FROM all druggists. PRALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume hey give their odor to the summer air and die they would have thrown their rose leavest o BEAUTIFUL PLOWER PROM out in Phalon's new perfume, "FLOR DE BEAUTIFUL FLOWER FROM BEAUTIFUL FLOWER FROM BEAUTIFUL FLOWER FROM every day, who can deny that it is the reso a he window, and thenceforward perfumed their Tit man who advertises to cure people of a MAYO," the odorous Queen of the Mexican valley ouches with that entraneing extract. Sold by all merfume? Sold by all druggists. BEAUTIFUL FLOWER FROM queaths to fashion her deliclous breath and Im ttachment to the bottle" is requested to try BEAUTIFUL FLOWER FROM A GOOD TOAST for the admirers of PHALON'S and on the patrons of Phalon's "FLOR DE perisuable legacy. Seasous change; time rolls on WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME. WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME. "FLOR DE MAYO"-' May we ue'er want a friend, MAYO." Nobody who has tried a bottle of that but the perfume of that toilet miracle is the same for a bottle to g've him." WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME. l'clous perfome has yet been able to refrai WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME. WHICH IT TAKES IT'S NAME. always, erte perpetua. Sold by all druggists, WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME With are the persons who lubale the perfume was shorn of one of its fragrant flowers hudded from continuing the indulgence. Sold by all of PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO" for the firs and bloomed anew, was but a type of PHALON'S WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME. WHICH IT TAKES ITS NAME. time like troops who have embarked for the seal of war? Because they are in transports. Sold by "Good deeds smell sweetly in this naugh A WONDERFUL FLOWER. handkerchief. Each baimy drop of it has the A WONDERFUL FLOWER. orld," says the poet. If it were not certain th A WONDERFUL FLOWER.

In "Bateman's Orchielacere of Mexico" may bound the following description of this worderful and singularly heaviful and fragrant flower:

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In "Beteman's Orchidaces of Meaten' may be found the following description of this wouterful and singularly beautiful and fragrant flower." This lovely plant abounds in the more temperate parts of Mexico, where its exquisite beauty has rendered it a prime favorite with the natives, from whom it has received the familiar appellation of the familiar appellation. The new to whole, the plants of this family are applied are few, but, in several instances, highly remainle. In Mexico, where the language of flowers is understood by all, the orchidaces seem to compose nearly she epitre alphabet. Not an infant is haptized, not a marriage celebrated, in the function of the familiar the all altered to be seen to be seen to be seen to be a function of the familiar the all altered to he favorite saint, by the lower at the feet of his mistress, and by the sorrowing survivor at the grave of his friend; whether, in short, on fast-lays or feat-days, on occasions of rejecting or in more with an artifity which would are sought for which are subject to the sake of their great beauty, strange figura, and delightfall perfame." CENTEAL AMERICA has surrendered the most PHALON'S NEW PERSUME, "FLOR DE MAYO, A WONDERFUL FLOWER ne of PHALAN'S great billiard car rance of a whole conservatory in every bottle o xqu.site of all her floral edorato the n were floral, one might suppose it was distilled fro Becausa it goes to every built. It. Sold by all druggists. ited States. In PHALON'S 'FLOR DE MAYO, good fleeds. Sold by all druggists and fancy good dered its prime was the familiar appropriate the familiar appropriate for the familiar appropriate for the family are so used to which the plants of this family are so used to which the plants of this family are so used to which it would be so that the sound of the familiar familiar familiar for the familiar perfame, "FLOR DE MAYO," and the act of a granca that makes the air of her va leys a luxury eutleman kissing a lady? One charms the lady's perfumes of the day is at once set down as devoid athe has been placed within the reach of the WHY A PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO" cheap whole American public. Sold by all drug; la's. t'nalon s "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. PHALON'S new perfume. "FLOR DE MAYO," the for the handkerchief, lustead of fall pippins, do Because it is worth more than a hundred scents Howers is not called in or the subject the spring of the feeling; and of the feeling; are officed by the devotee at the strike of storite sain,— the late is the feet of his rese, and by the sorrowing survivor at the cof his friend; whether in short, on fast-days ast days, on occasions of rejoicing or in motion of distress, these flowers are sought for one of the strike would seem to say that we want to say the say that we want to say the say that we want to say in think Eve would have needed any luvitation necuts formerly ea topue have been entirely abad-I the the Greek fire, which could not be extin-Tow Moore told a fib when he sald "all that to pluck them? Sure as the world, she would have s lahed, the aroma of PHALON's new perfumad one hefore she had been out of Adam's side and refreshing floral extract has replaced them. WHY IS PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO" SO BOI-"FLCR LE MAYO," clin sto every textile fra PHALEN'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfinme versally popular? Because It harmon ses delight weetest a tew minutes after it has been dropped fully with the most pronuncat feat re of h man y. perfumed with it and laid acide in a drawer will ADVICE TO LOVERS .- Never risk a scolding by pegiecung to supply your betrothed with PHAon the handkerchief, and its fragrance is never lost retein its delicious odor for six months. Sold hy WHY .: I HALOM'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new orfun e for the haudkerchief, like the Croton iver. Hecause it is a well-spring of delight in the handkerchief. It is a sad thing for an engage "FLOR DE MAYO" like a negative vote in Con-PHARFEPBARE On PHALON, the originator of the couple to have a misunderstanding about a WHY IS PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new gress? Eccause it is the decision of the nose "FLOR DE MAYO." and fancy goods dealers. "FLOR DE MAYO," "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume for the rtume for the handkerchief, like the comme "FLOR DE MAYO." "FLOR DE MAYO." of the United States. Because it prospers in spit (LECPATRA, on the Cydnus, with spicy gum Now in the winter of our discontent "FLOR DE MAYO." of piracles. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods "FLOR DE MAYO," To what new territory does the magic of PHAmrning on the lvory deck of her pleasure-harge Made giorlons summer by this son of York." "FLOR DE MAYO." LON'S perfume, "FLOR DE MAYO," transpor "FLOR DE MAYO." WHY IS PHALON'S "PLOR DE MAYO" like an buid by all druggists. terjection: Because it is never introduced withcomptuous fragrance as that which surrounds the PHALON & Son, by a rare triumph of skill is and fancy goods dealers. odern belle whu uses PRALON'S "FLOR DE out being followed by a note of admiration. PHALON & SON, by a rare triumph of skill in the erfumer's art, in combining rich odors gathere rom the flower-beds of foreign climes, have suc-ecded in producing a similitude of the odor of the PHALON & SON, by a rare triumph of skill in the perfumer's art, in combining rich odors gath-ered from the dower-hedrof foreign eitimee, have succeeded in producing a similitude of the odor the most beautini flower of the tropics, The FLORDEMAYO. This perfume has been dedicated to that rare, fragrant flower, under the name of the EXERACT FLORDE MAYO. The name, having been copyrighted, has seen adopted as a trade-been copyrighted. Thill DR. good reader, why does PHALON . MAYO," the new perfume for the handkerchlef d from the flower-beds of foreign climes, have Sterne, was a man with a nose of unparalieled di FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfumery for the succeeded in producing a similitude of the odor of the most beautiful flower of the tropics, This From DE MAYO. This performe has been dedicated to that rare, fragrant flower, under the name of boid by all druggists. neusions. Alas! that a helpy with such a vast ead in producing a similitude of the odor dkerchlef, resemble the coundrum sof Pho alone; but you cannot juduce an American lasse lon. Answer by the reader: Because every lady pacity for estimating the value of fragrance sho feir to let PHALON'S new perfume, "FLOR DE have lived and died without experiencing the most WHY IS PHALON'S "PLOR DE MAYO" a good s tickled with it. Sold by all drugs ats and fancy MAYO," alone. All the girls will have it. Soid he EXTRACT FLOR DE MAYO. The name, havin extract equal in fragrance to the "FLOR DE MAYO." Italiving odor, as it is litted in the air of the EXTRACT FLOR UR MAYO. The name, hav rare, tragrant flower, under the name of the Ex TEACT FLOR DE MAYO. The same, having been copyrighted, has been adopted as a trade-mark as applied to perfumery. by all druggiste and fancy goods dealers, -that occasioned by the aroma of PHALON's nses it on her handkerchief can ever say she is The Court of Appeals having recently decided that a peculiar name, adopted as a trade-mark, becomes the exclusive property of the parties adopting the sams, and infringements on our trade-mark of "Flor de Mayo," as applied to perfumery, will be promptly proceeding. "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume for the en copyrighted, has been adopted as a trade ark as applied to perfumery. In what particular is the ofor of Phalon's u The Cont of Appeals having receasily decided that a peculiar game, adopted as a trade-mark, hecomes the exclusive property of the parties adopting the same, and infringements on our trade-mark of "Flor de Mayo," as applied to parfumery, will be promptly prosecuted. handkerchief. Sold by all drnggists. WHY is PHALON'S new performe, "FLOR DE new perfume for the handkerchief bearing its The Court of Appeals having recently decide w thout a s cent in her pocket. that a peculiar name, adopted as a trade-mark, t comes the exclusive property of the parties adop-ing the same, and infringements on our trade-MAYO," like a passage of the Pourth Book of perfume for the handkerchief, "FLOR DE name. Sold by all druggists. MAYO," like the memory of the great and good Moses? Because it is an extract that the people SHAKSPEARE talks of "the glass of fashiou," but It neves dies ont. Sold by all druggists, and fancy took for in Numbers. Sold by all druggists and the true glass of fashion is that in which PHALON's A NEW ecstasy in store for those who have neve goods dealers. "FLOR DE MAYO" is contained. THE reason why praise of PHALON'S "PLOR DE MAYO" is on everybody's lips is, that its perfume ret inhaled the fragrance of PHALON'S "FLOR DE PREPAREU BY PREPAREU BY MAYO," the new perfume for the handaerchi PREPARED BY WHAT is the difference between the mode scents averybody's nose, PHALON & SON. PHALON & SON. WHY IS PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the oring PRALON's new perfume, "FLOR DE DE MAYO." Sold by all druggists. PHALON & SON. PHALON & SON. most popular of all handkerchief perfumes? Be MAYO," and lager beer? Why, you see, it takes PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," there is really cause the ladies banker-chiefly after it, Sold by Factory, No. 132 Mercer St., New York, Factory, No. 132 Mercec St., New York two pints to make a quart of lager, while, of the nothing pun-gent about it. And for sale a READER, why is the lady who has provided her-Factory, No. 132 Mercer St., New York. Factory, No. 132 Mercer St., New York, all droggiats and faucy goods dealers, gierious perfume aforesaid, the allowance is about if with PHALOR'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the new No. 517 BROADWAY, No. 517 BROADWAY, And for sale at PUBLICISMOT asserts that the sales of PHALON'S a quarter of a plut to every gal. Sold by all drugerfume for the handkerelilef, in anticipation of No. 517 BROADWAY, No. 517 BROADWAY, gists and fancy goods dealers. (Under the St. Nicholas Hotel ANY editor by perfuming himself with PHA (Under the St. Nicholas Hotel), and by all drugglists and fancy goods dealers in th United States. "FLOR DE MAYO" are enormous, and no wonand hy all druggists and faucy goods dealers in th he gay season, like a brave soldier? Because she on's "FLOR DE MAYO" may become a cense (Under the St. Nicholas Hotel), and by atl druggists and fancy goods dealers in der, for you can scarcely find a private roomer who and by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in I sready for the coming hall. Sold by all druggiste does not use it. United States of the press. PRICE ONE DOLLAR new perfume for the handkerchief, like nickle DURING war, things are said to be "Angran PRICE ONE DOLLAR and fancy-goods dealers. Inited States.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PRICE ONE DOLLAR bello," but in the peaceful scenes where PHALOX' coluage? Because it has superseded all the old A BOTTLE. A BOTTLE, A BOTTLE. A BOTTLE. secents. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods PRIDE of descent is the foible of ancient fam new perfume, "FLOR DE MAYO," is used, you R. A. Robinson & Ko., Louisville, Ky. Wilson, Peter, & Oo., Louisville, Ky. H. Chambers & Oo., Louisville, Ky. H. Chambers & Oo., Louisville, Ky. E. Wilder & Oo., Louisville, Ky. E. Morris & Oo., Louisville, Ky. THE TUBES are fond of Otto of Roses, but if the The Trade Supplied by

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J. H. Conner, New Albany, Ind.
And by all Wholessle Fancy Goods dealers. will find only by the fragrant belle, oh "! Sold by The Trade Supplied by R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, Ky. Wilson, Peter, & Co., Louisville, Ky. H. Chambers & Co., Louisville, Ky. lles, hut, as Pompey at the minstrels justly observed the other night, "De pride of all de scent The Trade Supplied by R. A. Robiuson & Co., Louisville, Ky. Wilson, Peter, & Co., Louisville, Ky. H. Chambers & Co., Louisville, Ky. E. Wilder & Co., Louisville, Ky. Sultau of Turkey should luliale the fragrance of Ir a lover wishes his suit to find favor with his all druggists and fancy goods' dealers. "HALON'S new perfume, "FLOR DE MAYO," he charmer, let him perfume it with PRALON's is PHALON'S 'FLOR DE MAYO."" would nevermore be an Otto-Man. Sold by a "FLOR DE MAYO." CRACK a bottle of wine with a friend, if you will WHY ought PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO," the fruggists and fancy-goods dealers. E. Wilder & Co., Louisville, Ky.
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MAYO' petter as any oder," said one of our ties

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said a gentleman present, who took the remark

literally, "It is the hest odor out.

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ftener you spuff it the better you like it. Sold by

fame, "FLOR DE MAYO," on your wife's tollet,

unless you are prepared for a crack on the head

as a reward for your carelessness. Sold by all

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D. G. Bly on Trial for Embezzlement. Interesting Revelations.

THE INSURANCE MUDDLE.

Testimony of Mr. Arnold and Others.

Counsel and Witnesses Excited. Mr. Bly Honorably Acquitted.

On the 21st inst., D. G. Bly, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Hope Insnrance Company of Lonisville, was arrested upon a warrant sned ont by John W. Arnold. Secretary, charging him with having embezzled \$6,626 belonging to said inenrance company. He was held in the penal sum of \$8,000 for his appearance yesterday before the City Conrt. The examination was commenced at the close of the regular proceedings of the Court, General W. L. Jackson and Major W. R. Kinney appearing as connsel for the prosecution, and Colonel Marc Mundy representing the accused. A large number of itnesses for the prosecution were introduced. Mr. John W. Arnold was the first called, and was kept upon the witness-

stand for two or three hours. MR. J. W. ARNOLD'S STATEMENT. I know the accused, D. G. Bly. He is the Vice-President and Treasurer of the Hope Insurance Company, whose office is at No. 771 Fourth street, Louisville. I am the Secretary of the same company, and have been so acting for two years and five months. I had noticed discrepancies in the amount of cash received, particuarly during the last month. On the 15th entries in the day book. I believe my of February the cash-book was taken from me by Mr. Bly. Since that time I have to charge up the frandulent items. I have noticed omissions in that book. [The no feeling of dislike or hatred for Mr. Bly. witness was here requested to refer to the I regret that I have been placed in this cash-book and point ont the discrepancies position, but considered myself vindicated alluded to. Wherenpon the question arose whether or not the book could be admitted as evidence. The Judge ruled proceeded slowly, in the hope that the that the witness might examine the book in order to refresh his memory as to a of the new board. When charged fact, but that the book itself was not com- with embezzlement I could not do less pitent evidence.] He cited the case of R. than adopt the course I have pursued. I M. Parks, of Elizabethtown, who was disclaim having brought this prosecution credited about a year ago with \$102 50 to retaliate, but to defend the company in on the day-book in Bly's hand-writing. which I was an officer. Mr. Bly sent me This amount has never been entered on the cash-book. I was absent at the time in Terre Hante. The company formerly kept its accounts with Tucker & Co.'s Bank. It now keeps them with Tucker's and the Citizens' Bank. I have ed me a certificate, showing that he had. I do not remember that Mr. had access to the books at both banks. and have not seen a credit to Parks in Parks patid he money in my presence, oither. Some money had been placed in nor that he claims to have done Bly's hands as agent of the company for so. The \$102 50 is credited on the W. O. Watts and Charles Hanson, of Paris, Ky. Mr. Watts was general agent for the company. I think he rnn short of credit. I mentioned to Mr. Bly that he money and requested that some be forwarded to him. I handed Bly \$15 20, money, I havereceived \$2,280 in installwhich had been sent to Hanson and re- ments. [The witness offered, if allowed turned from the dead-letter office, that he might give it to Mr. Watts. I do not know book of the company's, showing that he might give it to Mr. Watts. I do not know what he did with it. The company is liable to Mr. Watts for the money. It was paid on an obligation of the company, and belonged to the company until paid.

Book of the company's, showing that he had duly charged himself with every cent he had drawn from the company.] It is the had drawn from the company. It is not a fact that I have charged these in not a fact that I have charged these in the required bond. On the night of the company is liable body for the power of making arrests. which was granted, I having given not a fact that I have charged these in the required bond. On the night of the company is liable body for the power of making arrests. Which was granted, I having given not a fact that I have charged these in the required bond. On the night of the company is liable body for the power of making arrests. Which was granted, I having given the required bond. On the night of the company is liable body for the power of making arrests. Which was granted, I having given the required bond. On the night of the company is liable body for the power of making arrests. Which was granted, I have charged these in the had drawn from the company are the provided by the company are the had drawn from the had drawn from the company are the had drawn from the had drawn from the had drawn from the had drawn from the had drawn f ble to Mr. Watts for the money. It was be had drawn from the company.] It is paid on an obligation of the company, not a fact that I have charged these inand belonged to the company until paid. stallments merely by a tick upon the I think there was another sum of \$100 book. They are charged upon a book which Parks paid to Bly in the office of which it will show for itself belongs to the company, and of which there is no the company. It is a book in which all credit in either of the company's books. payments on the installment account This amount was received from Mr. Parks on the 17th of July last. On the 17th or knowledge. [The credibility of the wit-18th I went to Frankfort. Since that ness at this point being assailed by the time Bly has charged himself with United defendant's connsel, Judge Craig took States 7-30's amonating to two thousand five hundred dollars. This entry was made after I left the office, one week ago. | that court or in the community. This [The witness was again asked to examine the account book, when Col. Mandy maintained that his reading from the book entries that were made in his absence was improper, and could not be taken in evi- was served, on the 21st of March. Other dence. The Judge again decided that it was competent for the witness to prove a fact material to the issue by referring to a lieve the \$2,500 in bonds taken by Bly were book to refresh his memory.] As Secretary;of the company I had access to the books up to a week ago. I am confident that those entries were not there at that time. I have no doubt that they have been charged since I left the office. They purport to have been entered February 18th. There were two checks, one for \$1,500 and one for \$1,000, worded United States 7-30a. I never saw or heard of these bonds until I saw the entry of them in the book in Bly's hand-writing. I have have paid to Mr. Bly \$6250, for which no knowledge of any premium notes or guarantee capital notes given by Bly. The cash book was kept by me up to the 15th of March. All money and checks were deposited in bank, and entered upon one for \$5,750 previously settled, and one the books by me. I have been constantly in the habit of doing this for two years-from March 1866. I quit keeping the cash account on the 15th of July, since which time Mr. quest. Some money come to the office from G. W. & C. A. Yost, of Petersburg, Va., and has not been credited in any cash account. I did not count the money. Mr. Bly received the package and never accounted for it in any way. It was from The paper is not in my possession. I have the Adams Express Company, and receipted for by Mr. Bly. I was in the office at the time, and picked the envelope out of the waste basket, where it had been thrown after the money had been taken.

[A letter from Russellville, addressed to agreement, npon which my claim is based, the witness making inquiry about a remit-I do not think equitable. To the best of tance of money to Mr. Bly which had not my recollection, I never received any been acknowledged, was produced. He money from Mr. Bly that I did not enter identified this letter, but said that it had in the cash book. Mr. Parks, of Elizabethtown, Mr. Watts, led to no conversation between him and Mr. Bly.] The letter addressed to me was Mr. Hill, and Mr. Weatherby were extaken from the envelope and folded away amined, but nothing tending to criminate in a pigeon-hole in the office. It was thus Mr. Bly was elicited. open when it come into my hands. Cross-examined-I saw the package

It had not been credited up to the time I

gave up the cash book. This package was

received some time in February. [A du-

plicate of the letter from Petersburg dated

January 31st, mentioning the enclosure of \$99, and an application for insurance,

was shown to the witness.] I have no

doubt that the money was in the package.

Mr. Bly never accounted to me for it.

In the examination of Mr. Weatherhy, there was considerable excitement manifrom the Messre. Yout received in the fested both by the witness and Col. Mundy. office. I opened one or two such pack- Witness was shown a book of the comages every day. I took the broken en- pary, and asked if he did not alter or velope out of the waste-basket after Bly scratch out a figure, so as to increase the tions disease.

way.

had opened it. I found the letter among amount of salary credited to him. He rethe answered correspondence. I thought | plied that he did not. He was asked who that evidence of some omission having did make the alteration? He answered, taken place. I cannot swear that it was the same envelope delivered to Mr. Bly. I cess to the book in my absence, and one or don't think that packages of this kind were the other of you might have scratched it opened by other parties in the office. I out." Some sharp words passed between have opened such packages only when the wittess and attorney regarding the signing the express receipt-book for them.

The amount in the package referred to day, Col. Mundy charging that he testified was never credited upon the cash-book. falsely. The counsel for the Common-It was my duty to charge the amount if I | wealth called upon the Court to protect received the cash. Mr. Bly is charged the witness from being worked into a state upon the books for all moneys received by of excitement by the counsel for the de him as agent for the company. It is not fence. Col. Mundy vowed that he would my duty to carry a charge to Mr. Bly on rather go to Utah and live among savages the cash-book unless I receipt for the money. Mr. Bly stands charged for the \$99, but has rendered no account of the | we did not hear, elicited languter from the money received. If money is entered by andience, whereupon Col Mandy called him it is carried to his credit on the ledger upon the court to suppress any manifesand discharged. I recollect that Mr. Bly tations of disapprobation or pleasure. said something about a heavy charge | The court gave notice that no levity would on some draft. I don't know wheth- he tolerated. it was the McCallum draft

At the conclusion of the testimony of or not, nor that the account stands in dis- Mr. Weatherby, which was unimportant, the onte, nor that Mr. Bly refused to adjust | case was rested. Judge Craig decided that the cyidence was insufficient to make out a case, and ordered the discharge of Mr. Bly. So endeth the great embezzlement farce.

because of exorbitant commission

harged on the draft by McCallum. In a

short time past Mr. Bly has made two en-

ries on vacant lines on a page of the

each book which I left there. I did not

raud, and did not believe there had been

a meeting of the Board of Directors. I

never heard until yesterday that there was

such an officer as Secretary of the Board

of Directors. [The book was presented

tary of a company to attend its meet-

ings. I declined to post the entries made

by Mr. Bly because it was represented

that a meeting had been held during my

heve that the Board had logitimately con-

vened. I would not give my sanction to

such meetings. I have a copy of the

recollection that the by-laws provide that

to Elizabethtown to settle Mr. Parks's ac-

other account of \$100 after I come from

Elizabethtown, and thought that Mr.

have been entered as far as I have any

occasion to say that Mr. Arnold was as

truthful and stood as fair as any man in

elicited an ontburst of applause from the

andience, but the demonstration was in-

stantly quelled.] I gave the information

upon which the warrant against Mr. Bly

monies besides the \$6,626 named in the

warrant have not been accounted for. I be-

converted to his own use. He cave

checks for them, but I do not believe the

bonds ever existed. I think he used one.

bonds. I have no donbt that there is a

considerable defalcation in the installment

book, although I cannot swear to the fact.

I can bardly tell from recollection but can

point ont several transactions. L. & H.

Small state in a letter to me that they

they hold no receipt, and Mr. Eggers \$13.

Neither of these amounts has been charg-

ed on the books. I find two other entries

on account of the policy on the Theater,

for \$1,250 unsettled. It was questioned

whether the company was liable for these

Judge Duvall, the President of the

Company, for decision. I am not aware

of having seen any decision of Judge

Muir's endorsed upon the claim for \$1,200.

not taken it out of the office. I have no

intention of concealing anything, or

wronging Mr. Bly. I have not acted so at

any time, Mr. Bly made no contract

with me for salary when I went into the

office. Before I went he named \$1,200 as

should act as clerk. I told him that salary

was no great object with me. That I

see what to do in the matter. Nothing

post them because I considered them a

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL-PROCEEDINGS IN FULL.

The General Council convened in regu lar session at the City Hall last evening The lower Board was called to order at to show the entry of a receipt for the \$99 72 o'clock punctually by President Orrill, from Mr. Bly.] It is usual for the Secreand the following business was transacted.

MESSAGES FROM THE MAYOR. The Mayor called attention of the Counil to a letter in regard to Smith's patent absence in Frankfort, and I did not be- sweeping-machine and snow-plow, and recommended that the agent be communicated with, and invited to bring one of the machines to this city, and make a what I believed to be a fraud. There have practical test of its merits. Referred to been very few meetings of the Board the Board of Street Commissioners, and the chairmen of the street committees. since the last so-called election. I think I ought to have had some knowledge of Communications inclosing sundry

laims were also submitted by the Maycharter and by-laws of the company tranor, all of which were duly acted upon. scribed from Mr. Bly's book. I have no PETITIONS. From property owners on Ormsby Avenue, from Oak to Sixth streets, asking

the Treasurer shall be the Secretary of the Board. I don't know what are the duties of such a Secretary. The that said street be graded at their expense Granted, and resolution to that effect day book, in which the fraudulent entrics adopted. were made, was not accessible to any one From John D. Bland, representing that but Mr. Bly and myself. I think I was quite is property had been doubly assessed,

correct in neglecting and failing to post in the ledger the entries mentioned. As and praying that a portion of the tax so paid, \$162 23, be refunded. Referred to a general thing I know all about the other the Committee on Assessments. From Board of Health, asking that citidaties were properly performed in failing zens be held responsible for the dcodori-

zation and removal of filth from their premises. Referred to the special comnittee appointed to report an ordinance on the subject. before this trial commenced. It was From P. & M. Pfieffer, asking an exten brought in no spirit of revenge. I have

sion of time until June 1st, 1808, to pave Second and Third etreets, between Main and the river, and Brady street, which contracts had been suspended by the City Engineer. Granted.

From neighbors and property-holders adjoining Fred. Meister, asking that he be permitted to erect a frame cottage in the rear of an alley on Broadway, between Clay and Shelby streets. The Assistant count of \$102 50. I first heard of the City Attorney was called in and explained that the ordinance now in force prohibited the crection of frame buildings in the Parks had not paid it until he furnishcity where permanent and valuable property would be endangered thereby. Laid apon the table

From P. & M. Pfieffer, for allowance of claim for work upon the cut-off bridge. Recommitted to the City Engineer, Assistant City Attorney, and Board of Street

From Thos. Irwin, a private policeman, lo-wit.

Louisville, March 24, 1-63. To the General Council:

GENTLEMEN-Sometime since I, as a dler, one of the members of the State Senate, upon a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The following morning Lewis Myers made affidavit be forethe Mayor to the effect that I had beat Mr. Chandler, and the power to arrest was taken from me. The Mayor, after a full hearing of the case, found that the charges made by Myers against me were false, and the power of arrest was promptly restored to me. When distinc-tions are made between the high and low, and the power of arrest does not apply to the rich as well as the poor, I have no de the rich as well as the poor, I have no desire to hold such power; and, as it is only a trouble to me and not of the least benefit to my employers, I therefore resign to you the power which you were so kind as to bestow upon me. Hoping that the resolution granting me the power of arrest will be revoked, I remain, gentlemen, yours truly,

THOS. IRWIN.

ndulged in, the petition was laid upon the table by 16 to 3 votes. From Coleman S. Daniel and R. A. Lock to erect two frame cottages on Mar-

After a great deal of buncomb had been

\$1,500, to pay for his honse. If permitted ket street, between Clay and Shelby. I can produce the checks given for these Granted.

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Robinson, that a special joint ommittee, two from the lower and one rom the upper Board, with the assistant City Attorney, be appointed to prepare an ordinance in regard to the erection of frame buildings in the city. Adopted, and Messrs. Robinson and Dulaney ap-

By Mr. Miller, that a joint committee of two from this Board and one from the Board of Aldermen be appointed to confer with Colonel David Looney, Professor J. Lawrence Smith, and Dr. T. S. Bell in regard to the new Stafford pavement, and losses. In my opinion that policy was never issued. Col Mundy had a claim for report at the next meeting of the Council. Bly has been keeping them at his own re- \$1,250 supposed to have been paid in that Adopted, and Messrs. Robinson and Ducr-The matter was submitted to

INVITATION. L. Myers & Co., sole owners of the stranss patent vanlt-cleaner, extended an vitation to the members of the Conneil o witness a test of their patent on Saturay afternoon next at the Terra Cotta Vorks and at Dr. John E. Crowe's office. Accepted.

RAILROAD QUESTION. The special order for 9 o'clock (the solution authorizing the Mayor to tear up the street railroads) having been susmy compensation, and proposed that I pended for twenty minutes, was now taken up. The chairman of the lower board committee stated that no action had been wanted a respectable situation, but that taken in the matter by the Board of after I was with the company they could Aldermen, and the committee had no report to make. A motion to take ap and more was said about salary. I consider | dispose of the papers relating to the submy claimstrictly legal; but the Sonthwick | ject prevailed, and the clerk read the resolution as offered at a previous meeting, and published in the JOURNAL.

NINTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-The regular meeting of the Ninth Ward Demcratic Club will be held on Saturday eveping, the 25th inst., at 72 o'clock. All the members are earnestly requested to attend, as business of importance is to be

J. E. PILCHER, Secretary. The keeping of goats among cattle is recommended by Dr. C. M. Brown, of Camberland, Va., as a prevention of infec-

The Chair appointed as a committee of conference on the part of the Senate on the tax exemption bill Messrs. Sherman, Williams, and Morgan. TEL ECRAPHIC NEWS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

XIAH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

Bill to Amend the Judiclary Act Passes Bill to Amend the Judiclary Act Passed over the Veto in the Nenste-The Sen-ate Non-Coucurs in the House Amend-ments to the Tax Exemption Bill-Live-ly Discussion in the House on the Bill to Admit Alabama-The Bill to be Pressed to a Vole To-Day. BITTERS SPRING TRADE, 1868!

WASHINGTON, March 26

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The chair submitted a protest from the Legislature of Kentneky against the wrong done that State in excluding its representatives from the House, denouncing it as unconstitutional, etc. Reterred to the Judiciary Committee.

Also a memorial of the Constitutional Convention of Sonth Carolina, praying for the removal of political disabilities from several persons named. Referred.

Mr. Chandler reported favorably from the Committee on Commerce a bill to prevent and punish frauds on the revenue, and for other purposes. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Trumbull introduced a bill in relation to the qualification of jurors, which provides that no person shall be held as incompetent to act as a juror upon any

provides that no person shall be held as incompetent to act as a juror upon any grand jury or as juror in trials for public offenses against the United States by rea-son of having found or expressed an opinion upon the matters to be submitted to such grand jury for investigation or upon the guill or innocence of the person accused if such opinion be merely found-ed on public rumors, statements in public ed on public rumors, statements in public journals, or the common history of the times, provided he be otherwise competent and upon his oath declares and it appears to the satisfaction of the court that Lotwithstanding such opinion he can and will impartially decide upon the matter to be submitted and try the accused upon the crime charged and give a true verdict spon the evidence; but the court may in its discretion set aside such grand or ed on public rumors, statements in publ

ts discretion set aside such grand of etit jury.

Mr. Sherman reported favorably from
the Committee on Finance a bill to reund certain duties paid under protest.

Mr. Trumbull introduced a bill relative to the qualification of jurors, which he asked to have placed on the calendar, as it had already been considered by the Juiary Committee. On motion of Mr. Sumner, at 12:25 P.

the Schate went iuto executive ses-At 1.30 the Senate resumed legislative siness, and took up the l'resident's veto

ng. Hendricks contended the act of Mr. Hendricks contended the act of 1867 give any citizen the right of habens corpus when restrained from liberty in violation of the constitution or treaties of the United States. This vetoed bill repealed that provision. Why do this independent of all temporary considerations of party? The State laws of 1862, provided that aliens confined under the law of the United States should have the right to appeal to the Supreme Court, and in his opinion gave the right to appeal in all habeas corpus cases up to that time, for the giving of the right to foreigners could not be reconciled with the deprivation of the right from citizens; according to the act of 1867, these cases were brought in accord with the constitution of United States in providing a judicial system. Could Senators reconcile the deprivation of the right of appeal with the principles of law and justice.

House, and, on motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate non-concurred in the House amendment, and ordered a committee of onferrence. Mr. Hendricks resumed, and, reciting

he McCardle case, which had been brought directly within the law of 1867, eaid, if he (Hendricks) had occasion to go aid, if he (Hendricks) had occasion to go South and place himself in hostility to the holicy of Congress, would Senators, if he were arrested by the military authorities and appealed to the Supreme Court, say he should be sent back to his dungeon? Why were they not willing that the Su-preme Court should pass upon this legisla-tion? More than half the people had ex-pressed their opinion against the constitu-tionality of their legislation, yet they laktionality of their legislation, yet they lalked about all the people of the United Slates. They had established a system of deepotism in the South more odious than that of Haynon.

RaWhen Senators denied the right of trial by jury and made a law providing for trial by military tribunal, was it not of a necessity as a case for the Supreme Court to decide which was the law? It was an effort to strike down the judiciary as the executive had been stricken down during the last year. Do that, and all the nower of the country was in the hands of wer of the country was in the hands of ne department of the Government. One lepartment should be a check upon an-ther within the sphere of the Constitu-

on. Mr. Steward said it appeared that the ights of man were very much involved in his bill, though appeal to the Supreme court has been dispensed with for three quarters of a century until last year McCardle, having committed an offense which was taken cognizance of by the military authorities, was arrested, tried, and allowed to go on bail, and he certainly was not therefore laboring under very great disabilities. He, Stewart, had in that view made reference to the Supreme Court being overburdened with business. It was beyond that Court to hinder reconstructions it was beyond that the reconstructions in was beyond that the reconstruction of the second of the course of the court of the second of the second of the course narters of a century until last year Me struction as it was beyond the power of the humblest individual. Therefore they were not afraid of the Supreme Court. The presumption was that the Supreme Court would obey the law which was clear-

Court would obey the law which was clearly on the side of Congress.

Mr. Howard asked what the charge against Mr. McCardle had been.

Mr. Johnson said the proceeding was on four grounds: Disturbing the public peace, inciting insurrection, libeling a General of the army, and obstructing the econstruction acts

Mr. Stewart asked why, if the Supreme Court had jurisdiction over reconstruction and the power to declare that the war had ceased, it did not exercise it before. If

ceased, it did not exercise it before. If the act could be construed to make military chieftains of them, the sooner it could be repealed the better.

Mr. Johnson said the Constitution provided that the habeas corpus should not be suppended in time of peace, and the Supreme Court had decided in Michigan that military courts could not try a civilian when near presented in the United when peace prevailed in the United

States.

Mr. Trnmbull believed that the law of 1867 was passed chiefly for the protection of colored citizens in the South from op-

of colored citzens in the South from oppression.

Mr. Johnson replied that it was comprehensive in character, and covered all such cases. He entertained no doubt that, in the opinion of the Supreme Court, the case was before them under the act of 1867. He had great confidence in the ability of the Chief Justice, who, he thought, had made that point clear. He regretted the passage of the bill without sufficient knowledge on the part of the Senators, who, if they had understood it, would have opposed it. On eulogizing the Supreme Court, he said that the Supreme Court must hold to their authority to decide upon the constitutionality of the laws or prove recreant to their trust. If Congress were left unrestricted, despotism would certainly be the result.

Mr. Saulsbury remarked that Congress,

would certainly be the result.

Mr. Saulsbury remarked that Congress, to reach one solitary case, were seeking to repeal the inestimable privilege of habeas corpus. If Congress insisted upon keeping the leaden cloud of despotism over the South the high court of the peoole would in November set aside the ver dict.

Mr. Bayard thought if the bill passed it would do nothing less than stamp out the existing rights of American citizens, but he had no hope, however, that it would be considered without reference to parly-Mr. Buckalew speke in opposition to the bill, and implored the purty in power not to lay hands os the temple just yet.

The bill passed over the veto by the following vote:

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Yeas-Messra. Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Cole. Conkling. Cragin, Edwards, Ferris, Frelinghuysen, Harlan, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morrill of Maine, Morrill of Vermont, Morton, Nye, Patterson of New Hampshire, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Trumbull, Vanwinkle, Wade, Williams, Wilson, and Willey-32.
Nays-Bayard, Bnckalew, Davis, Dixon, Hendricks, McCreery, Norton, Patterson, of Tennessee, Saulsbnry-9.
Messrs. Grimes and Carbett, in favor, had paired with Messrs. Johnson and Vickers against the bill.

Vickers against the bill.

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ARMY MEDICAL BOARD.

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The College of the Control of the Control of the College of co, and date and place of offin of the candi-cettimonials as to character and qualifactions is the furnished. If the applicant has been in inedical service of the error der to been in inedical service of the error der to the mer rank, and date and place of service, and timonials from officers with whom he has wed should also be forwarded.
To allowance is unade for the expenses of per-isundergoing examination, as it is an indi-sabile prerequisite to appointment.
The number of vacancies now existing in the dical Corps of the Army is thirty-nine.
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